## TAMMANY IN THE CANVASS. GETTING READY FOR THE PRIMARIES

AND THE LOCAL CONFENTIONS. Spinela Says Mr. Kelly will Soon be at the Helm Again-The Tammany Leader Puts in his Oar for Joel O, Stavens for Sheriff. The Tammany Committee on Organization met last night at Tammany Hall. Hugh J. Grant occupied the chair. The committee desided that each Assembly district should make its own arrangements for primary elections, which will be held on Oct. 1, to elect delegates

to the various nominating Conventions. The City and County Convention will meet on Oct. 6 at 3 P. M. to nominate candidates for Sheriff, County Clerk, Justices of the Supreme, Superior, and City Courts. President of the Board of Aldermen, and three Coroners. The Convention to nominate a candidate to succeed & & Cox will meet on Thursday, Oct. 8. The reations to nominate Senatorial candidates Octreations to nothing to Service Convention m Oct 15. Assembly Convention on Oct. 14. and the Tenth Judicial District Convention on

Oct. 17. Gen. Frank Spinola told the committee that be had visited John Kelly at Clifton Springs, and that "Mr. Keliy's eye was as clear and as hight as the light of the sun upon the mounmin top." He congratulated the committee apen the speedy restoration to health of Mr. Kelly and upon the prospect that their honored shief would soon resume his place with his hand at the heim. In conclusion, he offered a tion permitting the addition of ten more members to the General Committee from each Assembly district. He said the object was to extend the organization and bring in many leading citizens who are now anxious to join Tammany Hall.

Col. E. T. Wood seconded the resolution, and said there were many prominent Democrats who were anxious to get into Tammany Hall,

and there were many prominent Democrats who were anxious to get into Tammany Hall. He observed that there were hardly enough men in the County Democracy to take all the effices now being noured into their lans.

The resolution was passed unanimously and referred to the General Committee for approval. A committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for the transportation of delegates to the State Convention. The thanks of the committee were voted to ex-judge Histon for his offer of free headquarters to the Tammany delegation at Saratoga.

The mysterious letter from John Kelly, which was much talked about yesterday, turned out to be an endorsement of Joel C. Stevens for theriff. It was regarded as significant, in view of the fact that Mr. Kelly mas all along been represented as out of politics for the present, it was regarded by the out and out Tammany men as an indication that Mr. Kelly proposes to take a hand in the sampaign but that Tammany means fight, and proposes to make a stand with its strongest andidates. Other members, however, said there would be no fight between the Democratic forces this fall; that Mr. Kelly would take no active part, and that everything would be harmonized, and the nomination of Mr. Breens would be seconded by the County Democracy. Mr. nelly's letter was sent in duplitate to all the members of the Committee of Twenty-four. It reads:

My Dana Siz: I am deeply interested in the candidacy of Joel O. Stevens for the office of sheriff. You are theroughly aware of both his claims and his fitness for that important position. During the past pittireen years has been the efficient Secretary of the Tammany Secrety, as well as taking a very important part in the work of the General Committee. He has been a faith all the sendence and a reliable adviser during the analycenter with the office and a reliable adviser quing the analycenter with the office and a reliable adviser quing the analycenter with the office of the time in the capacity of executive officer. He has been the the covers a

Among the Tammany candidates for Sena-terial honors who loomed up at the meeting last night was Jefferson M. Levy, who pro-poses to bear aloft the Tammany banner in the Eleventh district. Mr. Levy is the owner of the bome of Jefferson at Monticello, and is the dson of Commodore Levy of the United

#### A LARK ON COUNTERFEIT MONEY Two Boys Find No Difficulty in Passing the

John H. Sharratts, 15 years old, a messenher boy in the employ of United States Comoner Joseph M. Deuel, stole \$515 in counberfeit money out of his employer's desk on last Saturday, and invited Harry B. Kelly, aged 15 years, a messenger of the American Mormatile and Collection Association, to help him spend the money. Instead of going to work ing for them in counterfeit money, and then started for Coney Island, and met their first disaster at the ticket office of the Sea Beach route, where the \$5 bill they offered for tickets

was declined as a counterfeit. On Sunday Sharratts got young Sidney Lozier of Staten Island to pass a \$5 bill for him, and with the change Sharratts and Kelly, who is the son of Walter Y. Kelly, an advertising agent, went to Coney Island. On Tuesday they ters up about \$125, marked "Counterfeit," wat to Coney Island again, bought everything

wast to Coney Island again, bought everything that excited their fancy, and spent in all about 100 of the spurious money. They passed one 3 acts on Stationer Pollemus of Nassau street. Settler of the boys went home at night, but the street in a barn at New Brighton.

On Wednesday young Sam McGuire got wind at their exploits and demanded a share of their plunder. They gave him a \$20 note, yaich he changed in McKnight's baker shop at root Richmond. McGuire rotained \$10 and gave \$10 to Sharratts. The boys went to Coney pland again that day and slept at night in the sam. Next morning they heard that detectives were after them, and they destroyed \$125 of the money. They were arrested in an ormand on Staten Island. Both had large loaded revolvers, and Sharratts attempted to draw his revolver on the officers, but was overnowered. Both boys were lodged in Ludowstreet iall.

preriowered. Both boys were lodged in Ludlow street jail.

They were arraigned before Commissioners
Lyman yesterday and were held for examinaion to-day. Mr. Keily, who had been hunting
for his son for several days, declined to furnish
buil for him and they were sent back to jail.

Chief Drummond of the Secret. Service said
festerday that he was unable to tell how Commissioner Deuel came into possession of the
counterfeit money. The law is that where
counterfeit money is used as evidence in counterfeit cases, after the cases are closed the
money must be sent to the Treasury Department to be destroyed. No Commissioner has
lay right to retain possession of it.

Harry Kelly's father said that Commissioner
peucl told him that he was keeping the money
for a scrap book.

# DESTITUTION IN ELIEABETHPORT.

700 Employees of the Cordage Works Thrown Out of Employment. Two months ago, the immense cordage works at Elizabethport, N. J., shut down, and the employees, to the number of 700, were informed that work would be resumed on Sept. 1. The reasons given for the suspension of manfacture were that a heavy order from the Russian Government had been cancelled, and that the stock on hand was entirely too heavy to warrant making up more. A few of the workmen left Flizabethport and sought employment is other places, but most of them waited impatiently for the promised resumption of work as the first of this month. Work has not been samed, and Superintendent Fulton casnot tall them when it will be, consequently the mental despair and on the verge of destitution, and the strategy of the state of the strategy of the state of the strategy of the state of the s sian Government had been cancelled, and that

Albany Mepublicans for Dr. Swinburne. Albant, Sept. 4 - The Republican General hittee to traft called Assembly conventions an chartes A resolution was adopted arging upon the salicears of the State the nomination of Dr. John salicears for the very heighting that such selection made as a salicear of the very heighting that such selection made a such salicears of victory in November.

THE DEATH OF THE PAT WOMAN. hald to be the Largest of her flex.—The Mam moth Coffe.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Emma M. Markley, who was credited with being the heaviest woman in the country, was buried from her home, 526 Lombard street, to-day. She was known to the amusement public as Mme. Victoria. Her advertised weight was over 600 pounds and her actual weight about 550 pounds. She was born in Reading, Pa. about thirty-three years ago, and was slim and delicate throughout her girlhood. At 19 she weighed 90 pounds only, but from this age she began to gradually gain flesh. Between three and five years ago, when she made an applica-tion for an insurance policy, she weighed 280 pounds. Afterward her weight increased rapdly, until she gained the distinction of being the fattest woman in the country, if not in the world. This honor was conferred on her at the 'Fat Women's Congress" at the Arch street Dime Museum here last winter, when she car-

ried off the first prize. Two years ago she was placed on exhibition for a short time at 729 Chestnut street, and while there sustained an injury that finally resulted in her death. The platform on which

or a short time at 729 Chestnut street, and while there sustained an injury that finally resulted in her death. The platform on which her chair was placed was hastily constructed and she expressed her fears as to its strength. Scon after she had mounted the platform the supports gave way and she fell to the floor. Her ankie was sprained, and soon afterward she was attacked with erraipelas in the leg.

A week ago last Sunday, while suffering great pain, she fell out of her bed. A number of strong men tried to lift her back, but failed. They placed her on a mattress on the floor, where she lay until her death. Her weight seemed to increase during her lliness, and some time before her death measurements of several parts of her body were taken. The circumference of her arm at the bleons was 36 inches. Hor waist measured 82% inches, and from shoulder to shoulder she measured 3 feet and 8 inch. The measurement across her hips was just 4 feet. On the night of her death the required the full strength of nine men to carry her body from the second-story front room to the parlor on the ground floor.

Early this morning a crowd of persons gathered around the house, all eagor and clamorous to look on the dead woman. Many of them were drawn through feelings of love and gratitude toward the woman, as she had befriended scores of noor people in the neighborhood, but a majority of them came to gratify their curlosity. As the hour of the funeral drow near. Lombard street, in the neighborhood of the house of mourning, became blocked with reough the parlor and looked on the face of the dead woman, but hundreds more failed to get near the house.

The body lay in a comin that was probably the largest ever built. It was constructed of three-inch waintend with a dozen heavy iron bars. It was six set ten inches long, forty-six inches wide, and three foot deep, It was too large to pass through the dor, and was taken through the wide single window and carried to the undertakers wagon by twelve stout men. There was not a hearse in the cit

# Fallure of the Wabash Conference - The

Knights of Labor's Ultimatum. Sr. Louis, Sept. 4 .- The prospects for a general strike on the Wabash and the Gould system generally are more favorable to-day than at any time during the present strike agitation. The Knights of Labor decided not but instead to stick by their original demand. At 11 A. M. to-day, President T. V. Powderly and Secretary Frederick Turner of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor called at the office of General Manager Taimage, and submitted the following as their ultimatum in the matter of the Wabash trouble:

The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor The General Executive Board of the angular of ask

1. That a general order be issued along the Wabash
ines instructing the master mechanics and foremen
that no discrimination must be made in the employing
of men on account of their being members of the Enights
of Labor.

2. That all employees who have in any manner taken
an active part since 16th of June in the settlement of the
troutle be given their positions held prior to said 16th of
June at Once. trouble be given their positions near provides.

3. That all other employers who were locked out June 16 be reinstated on or before Oct. 1 1885.

4. That all who have come out since then in support of those locked out on that date be also reinstated on or before Oct. 1 1885.

16 he reinstated on or before Oct 1, 1885.

4. That all who have come out since then in support of those locked out on that date he also reinstated on or before Oct 1, 1885.

To the first demand Mr. Talmage answered that there was no discrimination against Knights of Labor, or any other organization; that a man's politics or religion, or the secret society to which he belonged, was not considered when he applied for work in the Wabash shops. To the second demand he said that he had no work for the men just now, and no money to nay any more than are now employed in the shops. To the third and fourth demands he replied that he could not say whether the earnings of the road would be sufficient on Oct. 1 to justify the employment of more men. If the earnings were sufficient, and the work was needed, additional men would be put on. He said the court was always after the road, insisting that it should cut down the pay rolls, as the expenses were too heavy, and it would be impossible for him, in the face of the existing condition of things, to take any other stand than that he had assumed, or to say now what his attitude would be on Oct. 1 in regard to the unemployed men.

The Executive Board waited all the afternoon for an official reply in writing to their demand, but up to a inte hour it had not been received. Chairman Powderly received a telegram from R. W. Drew of the Southwestern committee saying that he could not prevent boycotting on the Southwest system if the Wabash troubles were not settled to-day.

Mr. Talmage made a written reply to the Knights this evening to the effect that he would accede to the first demand unconditionally, and to the others on condition that he be allowed to take his own time. This was unsatisfactory, and the knights so informed him. In the morning Messrs, Powierly and Turner, accompanied by A. C. Coughlin of the Wabash, go to Sedalia to consult with Chairman Drew of the Southwestern system, and it is considered certain that the order for a general strike will be issued.

### A CATTLE BUYER MISSING.

Belleved to Have Been Milled and Robbed

In a Motel in Topeka.

Topeka, Sept. 4.—Frederick Brown has been missing since Saturday night last. He was a cattle buyer, and had drawn from the banks \$6,080 for the purchase of cattle. There was a suspicion that he may have voluntarily disappeared, but this morning his handbag was found in the woods in the rear of the Val-ley House, a place with rather a hard name. ley House, a place with rather a hard name. This house was set on fire on Tuesday morning, when inquiry had begun to be made for brown. Four bade in different parts of the house were on fire when the fire department arrived. Since the finding of Brown's rifled gripsack the belief has grown strong that he was killed in this house and the effort to burn it was to destroy the body. On the day of the fire three boxes were taken from the house by some unknown person and shipped by rail West. These will be traced and examined to see whether the body of the missing man is in one of them.

Senor S. Sanches presided at a meeting of Senor S. Sanches presided at a meeting of about to Spaniards has night in Irving fiall to consider measures for the rollef of the choicrastricken districts it Spain. The Chairman appointed as a committee to arrange for receiving and sending contributions to the sofferers Jose Panio. Vincents Guerra Manual Guerra, Eduardo Veres, and Felipe Chirinos. Giver assess will be added therefile. A letter was received from Juan Vaiera, the Spanish Minister at Washington, suclosing Sith. The Consul-General at this port, Signed Suares Guenes, put his name down for \$80.

THE MURDERED CROOK. HILL WALKS TO THE WITNESS STAND

BUT REFUSES TO TESTIFY.

The State having Made IIIm a Free Man, the Justice Sends Him to the Rouse of De-tention—Theodore Davis at the Perp-hele. The ramshackle sawdust den in 113 Reads street, where Tom Davis, confidence man, was shot by James T. Holland, an angry Texan, was explored again yesterday morning. The object of the police visit was to discover the peep hole through which Theodore Davis saw the shooting which ended the crooked business of the Davis brothers. Twelve inquest jurors had tried to find the aperture, and had failed. There was a thin partition of wood, covered with faded wall paper and a map of Canada. A desk stood against this partition, just as it did on the day of the murder. Theodore Davis led the police into the other or dark room of the office through a door opening from the hall. In the upper part of the back of the desk in the light room is a hinged panel, and below it are two hinged panels. When the latter are swung back there is an opening four feet wide and three feet and as he did so pointed to a small V-shaped cut at the upper left hand corner of the desk.

The Special Sessions court room was used for the examination of Holland and Hill in the afternoon. Senator Thomas F. Grady is the latest addition to the Texans' legal forces.

Eyes were glued close to this tiny hole and a

for the examination of Holland and Hill in the afternoon. Senator Thomas F. Grady is the latest addition to the Texans' legal forces. Police Captain Eakins wrote out a complaint against Theodore Davis for attempted grand isrceny, but Justice Gorman did not entertain the complaint, because Ambrose H. Purdy of the District Attorney's office thought it would not be well to do so. He thought the prosecution had surety for Davis's appearance.

Davis was dressed all in black. He looked like a person sufforing great pain, and his intense way of talking had entirely left him. Besides the Reade street den, he said he had other places of concealment. One of those was 335 Broadway, on the ton floor. There was no name on the door. Butler, the handshaker for the brothers, got a percentage, the witness said, for inducing people to buy counterfeit money. His first name, the witness thought, was Thomas.

Mr. Purdy objected to Mr. Davis answering any questions concerning the imprisonment of Butler for counterfeiting. They were trying to find out, he said, if Tom Davis died by homicide, and were not investigating a dozen offences against his partners. It was true Tom Davis was brusuing a wicked career when he met his death, but his life was as dear to the people of New York as any of its citizens, and they were just as much bound to avenge it. Justice Gorman overruled the objection. The witness said Butler was sentenced to prison three years ago, but not in connection with one of his Davis's cases.

I ask for the discharge of Mr. Hill, "said Mr. Purdy, after Davis had, retold the story of the shooting," and I call him as a witness for the people."

Lawyer Price said he wanted Hill discharged from custody, but Hill would never testify for the prosecution. Lawyer Grady asserted that if Hill well consent to testify was when the case for the people had been closed. Hill would not accept his discharge until then. Mr. Purdy declared that if Hill refused to take the stand his Honor had the power to make him. He was an important and vit

the other side, had been called by the prosecution as witnesses.
Lawyer Grady said the action of the prosecution in trying to cail Hill to testify was not in
good faith. It was to pry into the defence. It
was a very ingenious scheme to get Hill, who,
until a moment before, was accused of complicity in murder, on the witness stand, but it
would never work.
Justice Gorman told Mr. Hill to go on the
stand as a witness for the people. Hill advanced to the witness stand, but he refused to
take the oath. The Court immediately committed him as a witness.
Lawyer Price obected to his client's being
locked up as a witness for the people, but
nevertheless it was ordered that he be locked
up. Mr. Purdy said he should be punished for
contempt.
Justice Gorman said he would reserve deci-

up. Mr. Puray said he should reserve decicontempt.

Justice Gorman said he would reserve decision on that until after the examination. Hill's
hall was fixed at \$1,700. A Texas merchant
who is buying goods in New York offered the
money to have Hill liberated, but the money
had to be left with the City Chamberlain. That
could not be done yesterday afternoon. Holcould not be done yesterday afternoon. Hol-land and Hill shock hands and exchanged some money just before they were separated. Cal. W. D. Crossby. George Gelvnick, and Charles Wortham of Abliene, Texas, sat with Holland in the court room. These men are here buying dry goods for their stores in Abl-lene. They have mid constant attention. here buying dry goods for their stores in Abi-lene. They have paid constant attention to Holland and Hill since the morning after their capture. They have assured them of thir sympathy and financial aid. Col. Crossby is staying at the Manattan Hotel. He said yester-

their capture. They have assured them of thir sympathy and financial aid. Col. Crossby is staying at the Manattan Hotel. He said yesterday:

I have known Holland for six years. I can declare to you that he has not only my good opinion but that of the entire neighborhood we live in. He does not gamble. He is a gentleman whose word is good for \$1,000 in Abilene at any time. I don't know what to think of this matter, except that he may have been steered into that don, as many a man has before. I will assert his good character until facts prove to me that he has dealt in counterfeit money. I have read news reports that said our section of the country was a good and old field for passing bad money. They are not true. I have hever yet received a counterfeit bill at my store in Abilene. It has also been reported that men were killed in Holland's saloon. The facts are that these murders occurred three years before Holland owned the saloon. He bought the saloon as a real estate man, and, after holding it a white, sold it four months ago. I have visited Holland and Hill frequently in New York lately. The morning after the shooting I said to Holland: Jim, I believe you innocent, but I have a fear of the bad part of the business, the charge of negotiating for counterfeit money. Holland started back as if lost in surprise, and, slowly raising his right hand, said with tears in his eyes: If my friends believe me capable of such a deed, then I may despair; but I will keep my mouth closed, and until the trial roveals all I will not speak.

"Hill is a City Marshal of Abilene, and has been since the town was incorporated five years ago. He possesses considerable ability as a detective, and has travelled a good deal in that business. The day before I left Abilene met Hill on the street. He told me he was coming East on one of his long trips, and that imight see him in St. Louis or New York. He is one of the representative men of our town. Several letters have been received by Howe & Hummell threatening them with death if they con

# Can a Trustee Delogate his Powers? James H. Thies, Joseph M. Hayward, and William R. Higginbotham, trustees under the will of John Davenport, who left a large estate in Bermuda, held two mortgages for \$1,500 and \$2,000 on real estat held two mortgages for \$1,500 and \$2,000 on real estate at 11 Lafayette avenue, Brookiya. Lawyer librichs, on behalf of John M. Spear, owner of the premises, paid the amount to John N. Middleton, business agent and altorney in fact of the trustees, but when Mr. Hinrichs went to the Register's effice to file satisfaction pieces liesister Richards refused to receive them, because they were not saired by the trustees, but by their attorney in fact. Vesterday Mr. Hinrichs applied to Justice Bartiett, at special Term of the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, for a writ of mandamus to compel the Register to receive and file the satisfaction pieces. The point raised is new in this relation, but the question really is whether a trustee can delegate his powers to another person. Judge Bartlett took the question under advisement.

### Charges at the Custom House.

The anti-civil service Custom House axe dropped yesterday on the official nacks of Deputy Col-lector Richard Wynkoop and Superintendent of Warehouser James Irving Burns. The beheading was done by Acting Collector Berry in the absence of Collector Hedden, Mr. Wynkoep's office is wanted for Charles Davis of Binghamton, formerly Warden of Sing Sing prison under Gov. Lucius Robinson. The enlary is \$3.900 and the distinsary to enter and clear vessels and certify to manifests. Superintendent Burns got a notice that he must make way for Bernstal Kenny, an extalderman and a mem-ber of the County Democracy on the east side. Mr. Kenny has been a Port Warden, The inominations were sent to Washington for confirmation. houses James Irving Burns. The beheading was don

Was the Yacht America Built on an Americon Model?

And was the race between the Livenia and Columbia awarded fairly? Points and gossip relating to international contests. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury. - Ade.

LAUNCHING A TORPEDO BOAT. A Hole to Stove to her Side, and São Goe Straight to the Bottom.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1885.

The torpedo boat that has been building for several months at Fort Hamilton was launched yesterday. The launch was from the land side of the fort, and people on the bluffs at Fort Hamilton could see the long clear-shaped craft as she lay on the ways ready for the plungs. She is of three-inch pine planking is fifty feet long by eight feet in diameter, and has nearly the same taper fore and aft. At the stern are the screw and rudder of a propeller, and above the screw on each side is placed a rudder for directing the course up or down. She is to be propelled by electricity
Just abaft the contre of the boat is an iron projection called the turret, which serves a grand entrance, pilot house, and manhole. In the bow is a compartment which will contain a powerful dynamits gun. The inventor expects to equal the speed of the best torpedo boats. The armor is yet to be put in. This will consist of a powerful steel benk attached to the bow for crushing in an enemy's side; a steel spur projecting from the ton, by which as hyp may be seutiled from beneath; an appliance for exploding automatically torpedoes previously attached to vessels, and a dynamite gun, which is expected to be the most effective weapon of the ram. This gun, it is claimed, will throw a 500-pound dynamite shell a distance of 800 yards with necuracy.

At 3% c'clock the wedges were knocked out. At first the boat moved slowly on the ways, restrained by the hold back. Suddenly she gathered headway, and in a flash the hold back was torn from the hands in charge of it, and the mass sprang forward down the incline. A lurch to the left, a crash, a snapping of cables and the splintering of planking, and the new candidate for aquatic honors was affoat. As the staging broke beneath her weight, the rameareemed to the left, and in this position she struck the water. She righted at once, however, and shot out into the channel, her bow slightly elevated and her stern deeply aubmerged.

Little by little the turret, at first wholly out of tain a powerful dynamite gun. The

Little by little the turret, at first wholly out o Little by little the turret, at first wholly out of water, began to disapeesr. Four minutes later she proved her qualities as a submarine boat by going to the bottom like a plummet in ten feet of water. Examination showed that the fall from the ways had atovo in one of her planks. The damage is slight and she floated, until filled with water, in exactly the right position. She will be raised to-day, and taken to the Government wharf at Fort Hamilton for repairs. Here her water-tight qualities will be tested, and when in readiness to receive the crew, provisions will be shipped, and Lieut. Zalinsky and the inventor will shut themselves up inside. She will then se sunk slongside the dock, and the voluntary prisoners will test thoroughly the workings of the machinery.

#### NEW YORK BANKS INTERESTED. Forced Sale of the Great Clark Estate, the

FONDA, Sept. 4 .- The financial embarrassment of George Clark, known as the most extensive landowner in the Mohawk valley, will culminate to-morrow at Fonda, at which time 12.092% acres of land, mostly situated in the towns of Root, Charleston, and Glen, in Montgomery county, will be sold at auction by reason of several morgage foreelesures. The gomery county, will be sold at auction by reason of several morgage foreolosures. The lots are particularly described in a partition deed executed in 1767 between James Jauncey and George Clark. An investigation of the records in the County Clerk's office by The Sun correspondent showed that \$160,232.80 in mortgages were filed against the Clark property. The Merchants' Exchange National Bank of New York 10,000 in the Cherry Valley National Bank of New York 10,000; the Cherry Valley National Bank 16,000; the Hon. David Wilbur of Onconta, \$50,000; the Cherry Valley National Bank \$16,000; the Hon. David Wilbur of Onconta, \$50,000; the County Clerk's office. It is stated that Mr. Wilbur assisted Clark to carry several hundred thousand pounds of hope in 1882, for which Clark actually refused \$1.25 per pound. He afterward disposed of much of the orop at 20 cents, while the major part of it went at a much smaller figure. The sale to-morrow will attract a crowd from all parts of the country.

The land to be sold at auction by reason the following the proportion of the proved department of Newark expecting to present themeters desired to Newark expecting to present themeter the country of the done in a partition of the trund to Newark expecting to present themeter the contract ways that one reason why Price couldn't get to New York asys that one reason why Price couldn't get to New York asys that one reason why Price couldn't get to New York asys that one reason why Price couldn't get to New York asys that one reason why Price couldn't get to New York asys that one reason why Price couldn't get to New York asys that the was kept in the State of \$2,000 bail in his divorce case.

As the contract was a void one, they record the theory of the country that all his alleged statements to Merchanter of securing the appointment.

Takked on to Merchant's affinition of the transfer of the country that all his alleged statements to Merchanter of securing the appointment.

Takked on to Merchant's to be sold with the main of the way kimer County National Bank, \$6,000; the Hon. David Wilbur of Oneonta, \$80,000. There are many other claimants, and other mortgage foreclosures against the Clark property are in course of preparation and new on flie in the County Clerk's office. It is stated that Mr. Wilbur assisted Clark to carry several hundred thousand pounds of hops in 1882, for which Clark actually refused \$1.25 per pound. He afterward disposed of much of the crop at 20 cents, while the major part of it went at a much smaller figure. The sale to-morrow will attract a crowd from all parts of the country.

The land to be sold under the hammer is situated in what was called the anti-rent district a few years ago. Clark took advantage of the tenants, who, when they took possession of the property, were assured that they could have uninterrupted possession at a fair rental, or else would be given the privilege of buying the places improved by their own hands. Clark knocked over the oral bargain, and in many cases set the occupants out of doors in midwinter. The result was that the people arose against the monopolists, and incendiaries destrayed the houses. In 1870-75 fires arose against the monopolists, and incen-diaries destroyed the houses. In 1870-75 fires on the Clark farms were of frequent occur-rence, but no one was convicted of the crime of firing the buildings. These farms have since then run down very much. It is said even to-day that insurance companies will not it sure any buildings owned by Clark. Many ponie believe that the property will not bring the amounts of the claims against it, while others affirm that Clark is not embarrassed at all, but, being slack and eccentric, has allowed matters to go from bad to worse.

#### THE PESTILENCE IN MONTREAL. Business Men Aronsod to the Necessity of

Stamping Out the Disease. MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—One of the largest and most representative meetings of business men ever seen in this city was held at noon to-day at the Corn Exchange to consider measures for the suppression of the small-pox epidemic, Mr. J. Kerry, President of the Board of Trade, presided, and the attendance included nearly all the leading merchants in Montreal. rested with the medical profession and the

clergy to stamp out the disease, and announced that the medical men intended to act at once in a body. He advocated calmness and coolness, and said that the trouble was by no means so great as people at a distance believed and were taught to believe.

Dr. B. P. Howard, the head of the medical profession in Montreal and dean of McGill

Dr. R. P. Howard, the head of the medical profession in Montreal and dean of McGill University, said the profession were a unit for vaccination and had always been so. Vaccination and solation were the only sefeguard.

The municipal authorities came in for severe handling, and Montreal was declared by one speaker to be in a chronic state of fifth, and the worst drained city on the continent.

A series of resolutions were then passed urging the authorities to take the most vikorous means for the eradication of the disease without regard to expense. An influential deputation was appointed to wait upon the provincial and municipal authorities to urge that all means required be piaced at the disposal of the health officials without delay, and to request the bishops and clerry of the various churches to enforce vaccination.

The opidemic has now become the one thing occupying the public mind, and the citizens are bound that it shall be stamped out. A public meeting of citizens has been called for tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

There were 25 deaths from the disease yesterday, and 17 new cases reported. There are now 70 patients in the bospital.

An order in council was passed this afternoom by the Government of the prevince providing that any special locality or the whole province, consisting of Drs. Kingston, Campbell. MacDonald. Leichappeile, and Mount, Major Beaugrand and Alderman Gray of Montreal and Drs. Marsden and Lemieux of Quebec. This Board has the power to enforce vaccination in all the municipalities adjoining Montreal at the cest of such municipalities.

Shingle mill men in Muskegon, Mich., are out on strike for ten hours or increased pay. About 500 men are included in the strike. The new State law, men are included in the strike. The new State law, known as "Barry's Ten Hour law," goes into effect Sept. 18, and this atrike is anticipating this law, Ellis & Easir of Potistown have increased the wages of their matical 12 per cent. The firm is overron with orders, promise was effected yesterday between the operative can makers and the cumployers in Batthucke. The operatives demanded 55 and 60 cents per hundred and accepted 56 and 55 cents. The old prices were 40 and 45 cents per hundred.

Gilbert D. Jones, who died suddenly at his residence, To Bedford aronne, Williamsburgh, was in the court year of his age. In 1860 he formed the company of Gregory & Jones, manufacturing druggiets, and of late years was the subjectmenter of the company which condusts the New York City Druy Mills.

John E. Enkin, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Arkansa died on Thursday night at Marchall, Wis. George Murray of 26 West 127th street died yesterday in his seventieth year.

Oblimary.

MAKING IT HOT FOR PRICE.

JUDGE M'CARTER BRINGS SUIT AGAINST

Promising to Scenre a Political Appointment and Taking Money Under Agreement to Get It-Sued for the Money Thus Paid. Lawyer E. L. Price of Newark, whose wife sued for divorce, which the Court granted, and for alimony, which the Court said he must pay, is in more trouble. In his response to the sliegations of his wife, Price said that at certain times Judge McCarter was closeted with his wife, and implied that their relations were suspicious. The Court ruled that Mr. McCarter, who closeted with her. While the divorce case was going on Franz J. Morz, a Newark saloon keeper, called on McCarter and told him that he wanted to sue Price for \$223 which he had paid him for his influence in securing a political appointment. Judge McCarter agreed to take up the case, and Merz told him his story, and then made an affidavit which was filed in Newark yesterday. Merz avers that he met Price last June, and

talked with him about politics and appointments to public office. Price said he could get appointments, as hellhad influence with the coliticians. He told Price that he wanted to do something for Joseph Roth, his (Merz's) son-

The affidavit goes on to say that Price said he could get Roth a good place in the Internal Revenue Department of the Fifth district, under Collector Samuel Klotz. Price wanted \$400 for the job \$200 down and \$200 when Both was sworn into office. Merz agreed to pay that sum. He felt satisfied, he says, that Price could do it, as he had heard him spoken of as a good Democratic politician. A few days after-ward he received this note from Price:

ward he received this note from Price:

Nuwar, N. J., June 10, 1885.

P. J. Merz. Ezq.

Dank Sin: As I have not ret heard from you, I write
to ask you to please come up to this office before 3
o'clock. Please do not fall, as I have some good news
for you. Very truly yours.

E. L. Pater. o'clock. Please do not fail, as I have some gord news for you. Very truly yours,

Morz alleges that on the receipt of this letter he went to Price, who told him that Collector Klotz and promised to appoint any person he might name for any place under him. Price also told him that if he (Morz) would pay \$200 he (Price) would immediately name Son-la-law Roth for Deputy Collector, which paid a salary of \$1,400 a year. Merz put the \$200 before Price and Price, he says, gave him this receipt:

Received \$200 from F. J. Merz on account of \$400 to be paid me for services rendered and to be rendered in the matter of procuring the appointment of Joseph Mott under the Internal Revenue Department of the Fifth district of New Jersey.

The appointment was not made and they

district of New Jersey.

The appointment was not made and they came to New York and Price introduced Merz to Senator McPherson in his office. After a little conversation Senator McPherson, Merz says, sat down and wrote the following letter:

#### HORSES AND MEN BLOWN TO PIECES. Terrible Effect of the Explosion of 1,000

Pounds of Dynamite. LAKEFIELD, Ont. Sept. 4 .- A load of 1,000 pounds of dynamite exploded this morning about two miles south of this place. The dynamite was for the Trent Valley works at Burploded while passing through a dense tamarack swamp. A hole sixty feet across and eight or ten swamp. A hole sixty feetacross and eight or ten feet deep marks the spot where the wagon was before the explosion. Trees for fifty yards on each side of the viace were cut down and reduced to splinters. Pieces of the iron work of the wagon, pieces of the harness, and bodies of the man and horses have been pieked up a great distance from the spot. The shock in the valley was terific. The people in the vicinity deserted their houses, supposing the shock to be an earthquake.

### Accident on the Bridge.

The bridge cars are laid up for the night on a trestlework extension to the Brooklyn approach, which covers a piece of land running from Sands to High streets. At the end of each of the four lines of rails there are fifteen inch buffer posts to prevent the cars there are fifteen inch buffer posts to prevent the cars falling into High street. While one of the intie locomotives was shouling two cars at 7% o clock last night, the fireman, who was running it, misjuited the distance necessary to back up. A brakeman on the rear platform of the rear car saw the danger, and signalled the fireman to step. The signal was either unseen or came too late, for the last car crashed into the bumper posts and knocked them down. The rear truck of the rear oar dropped into High street with a crash. The brakeman did not wait for developments, but jumped before the accident occurred. The only damage was the smashing of the truck and the injury to the bridge biacksmith shop, into which the unlimbered wheels fell.

## PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Milton Ogden of West Philadelphia, who was suffering from catarrh, went to S. E. Betta's drug store, at Thirty-sixth and Wal-lace streets, on Thursday night, and asked for vita sup-

lace streets, on Thursday night, and asked for vite sup-positories. On opening the box it was found to contain six small bottles filled with white powders. He sauffed some of it in one of his nostrile and immediately gave very state of the contained of the contained of the very state of the contained of the contained of the adeadly poison. A policeman carried the low up stairs and says he was the lardest person to manage he ever had hold of, although he is not larger than an ordinary 12-year-old boy. It required three men to hold him on the bed. To-day he was insane, but quieted down semewhat at night. The druggist blames the mis-take on the manufacturer in New York.

#### The Cost of Disinfecting Rage. Counsel W. W. McFarland informed the

Quarantiue Commissioners yesterday that they could egally fix the charges for disinfecting rags, but the persons doing the work could appeal if they didn't like the price. The Board heard statements that the work could be done at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$1.50 s ton, and that \$1 a ton was a reasonable price. Mr. Barriett, who is now doing the work, says it costs him \$4.32 a ton. The Board will not fix the charges until they hear faither testimony.

### Fronts In the West.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.- The Post's Adrian special of the 3d inst. says: "Slight front has prevailed here the past two nights, and there is prospect for a keener one to night. Present estimates put the damage to corn, to matoes, grapes &c., at ten per cent, of the entire crop, "s.r. Paur. Sept 4.—Light fronts are reported on the eastern division of the Omaha road, but have done no damage. There were heavy frosts on the Sioux City road, but the extent of the damage is not stated.

Scooping in Thieves at Coney Island. The Coney Island police were kept busy yes terday arresting thieves, bitino men, and pickpockets, who had gone down from the city to work the crowd at the boat race. A general order was issued by Chief Mo-Kane to arrest all suspicious characters on sight and the result was that last hight the cells at Gravesend Town Hall were almost filled with the light-fingered fraternity.

A Pleasure Party Thrown Into the Water. A party of friends visited Mrs. A. J. Delatour at Bayside on Thursday, and at duck they went down to a dock on Mrs Delatour's property to watch a yacht race on Little Neck Bsy. The dock rave way, and everyheigh fell into the water. No one was seriously in-jured except Miss Delatour, who was hally bruised, and had one of her ribs broken.

Bugh McLaughlin returned to Brooklyn yesterday from Lake George from take thorge.

Old dakenmen ear that never in their experience have
the mentaden been so heavy and fut as they are this
season, and there will be a million dollars' increase in
the business of oil making. Wittiam Bolton, axed 25, of Eimira, N. Y., was arrested last pigit at the Washington efree! Fost office on a cherge of bignary. Button has been boarding with his escool wife at 162 Washington street. The arrest was made upon a warrant lasted by Justice Anderson of Kimira. DRESSED IN STOLEN FINERY.

Mrs. Hugnet's Wardrabe Utilized by An

There is a prospect that Mrs. Antoinette Huguet and her daughter Eleanor of 112 East Ninety-second street will recover their wardrobes that were stolen when they returned from the country. Their two large Saratogs trunks and one small trunk were delivered to the expressman, who presented the checks at the Grand Central Depot. He left them in charge of the helper on the wagon, a newly employed young man named Stanton. Stanton drove away with them when the driver's back was turned. The wagon was afterward found abandoned and the trunks were missing. Stanton was known to the police as a thief under the name of John Callahan. Capt. Conjlin of the Eighty-eighth street police knew that Stanton frequented his precinct. He was traced to the house of Nicholas Bulger, 33. East 106th street. When the police went to Bulger's house yesterday Mrs. Bulger had gone to Cak Point with her son, and Bulger was at his carpenter shop at 101st street and Second avenue. The excursionists were arrested when they returned. employed young man named Stanton. Stan-

avenue. The excursionists were arrested when they returned.

Mrs. Bulger was arraved in a beautiful silk dress, and were a lace fichu, kid simpors, and fine silk stockings. These articles proved to be the property of Mrs. Heguet, and her trunks, with much of her other wearing apparel, were found in Bulger's basement. Young Bulger were a new suit, the pockets of which contained \$10 and some pawn tickets for a part of the stelen clothing.

Bulger was arrested at his shop, and at 7 P. M. Stanton came to the house and was also ar-M. Stanton came to the house and was also arrested. The Bulgers denv any knowledge that the goods were stolen. They say that Stanton brought the trunks to the house and told them to help themselves, as they had been given to him by a rich brother-in-law who lived in New Jersey.

HAS HE BOUGHT A LAWSUIT? Mr. Stokes Invests \$25,000, which May Turn into \$1,000,000 and May Not.

Receiver Edward S. Stokes of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company paid debts of the United States Telephone Company. The sale was by order of Horace H. pany. The sale was by order of Horace H. Eldred, receiver of the telephone company, and John F. B. Smyth was the auctioneer. After the sale Auctioneer Smyth thought that Mr. Stokes had bought another lawsuit, because the United States Telephone Company has been and is engaged in expensive litigation with the Bell Telephone Company.

The Bell company has already won two suits against the United States company and two more are pending. It was declared that without the influence of these suits the United States plant would be worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

WHEELING, Sept. 4.-Henderson Moore and George W. Beaseley are well to do farmers and reside in Clay county. For a year or more it has been apparent that Moore and Beaseley's wife were too intimate, which resulted in their running away together on Aug. 30.

#### John Ensterbee's Confession. WELLAND, Ont., Sept. 4 .- In the inquest on

lowing voluntary statement:
"Both the deceased and myself came to the scene

"Both the deceased and myself came to the scene where he is buried together, and the deceased shot himself. We ate dinner together, and then came out and started direct for the hush. He had a shovel out there. We were taking in the bush for about three hours before he shot himself. I went away and hind behind a log white he did it. I came back in about twenty minutes, and I cut his throat. The deceased dug his own grave before we came out to the place. After I cut his throat I put him in the grave and covered him up. I cut his thout and buried him at his own request. Alexander told me that he had killed his wife and that was sorry for it. It was too late, though, and he expected the rope would overtake him; so he meant to commit suicide. After I cut his throat I put him in the hole and covered his coat over his head and then covered him up with dirt. I have been out several times to see if the grave had been disturbed."

James Freeman Clarke Praises (Veveland. Boston, Sept. 4.-The Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke writes his opinion of Mr. Commistration to the Francier as follows:

"I think that those Republicans who spoke and voted last autumn have reason thus far to be satisfied with their action. President Cleveland has not only expressed himself strongly in favor of civil service reform but has acted decidedly in that direction. Extreme parties are on both sides are indignant with his course, while

#### Conrad B. Day Accepts. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Conrad B. Day, the

nominee of the Democratic party for State Treasurer, has addressed the following letter to the committee ap-pointed to notify him of his nomination: pointed to notify him of his nomination:

GENTLEMENT: Yours of Aug. 31 informing me of my
nomination for State Treasurer by the Demotratic Convention, held in Harrisburg on the 28th uit, has been
received. I am deeply sensible of the high honor thus
conferred upon me by the unanimous tender of this
nomination without solicitation upon my part to obtain
it. I accept the nomination, and if elected will endeavor to discharge the duice of the office with fidelity
and in accordance with the letter and the spirit of the
law. Very respectfully.

CONMAD B. DAT.

Ruined by Policy and Lottery Playing. Louisville, Sept. 4 .- Joseph Helm, shoe

manufacturer and imerchant, is missing. Suits were filed against him to-day charging that he has left the State to defraud his creditors. He is the Treasurer of both the St. Charles Benevolent Society and St. Martin's Brotherhood, and was a leading member of several other German societies. It is charged that he has taken save that the same decimal to these contained that the first home on Tuesday by way of the back door, and has not heen seen by his family since. Poitry and lottery playing are said to have been the cause of Heim's downfall. Thirty-four Rounds Fought.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4 .- A prize fight for a stake of \$200 took place at 1:30 this morning between Jack Beck of Allegheny and Jim Wirt of Lawrenceville, well

Children Hurt by Wild Steers.

Two Western steers oscaped from the Johnson avenue slaughter house, Williamsburgh, last night, and ran, through several streets in the immediate neighborhood. At the corner of Johnson and Uid Sushwick avenues they were shot. Charles Rhader, syears old, of 160 Fenn street; Theocore Snyder, 11 years old, of Windeld, L. L. and Bosie Schumann. 4 years old, of 647 Grand street were injured by the infuriated snimals

The Second Attempt Successful. NEWARK, Sept. 4. - Stephen Belknap, the Newark stemographer who recently took ten Dover powders and recovered in the hospital, was found drowned in the Fassale Biver at Belleville to-night. He rode to Belleville this aftermon on a horse car, and got off at the bridge, where he was last seen crossing the river.

President Cleveland's Movements. PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 4.—President Cleveland and Dr. Ward will leave here to-morrow morning. They will be driven by Paul Smith to Au Sable station, on the Delaware and Iludson Railway, and proceed to Platteburgh, where they will take the regular 8 45 P. M. train for Albany, occupying a special Wagner palace raf.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Kilmarnock Museum has purchased the original nanuscript of Burns's Tam C shanter," for \$1,175. manuscript of Burns's Tam O shanier," for \$1,175.

The body of Mrs. Della sida, who was drowned in the Potomic on Tuesday was found to-day. The body of the son of Senator Morgan has not yet been recovered.

The hast of fifty-cight foreign insurance companies doing business in New Hampshire has notified the agents to write no more policies, owing to the adoption by the Legislature of the "valued policy."

William Luther followed his write to a friend's house in Milwankes, where she was visiting on Thursday night, and attempted to shoot her. Falling in this, he returned home and took a does of arsenic, dying in a short time. A complaint has been entered against Chief of Felica Drury of Chelses, Mass., charging that while dynak on saturday night has the made an unprovinced account upon a horse car conductor and a young lady passenger, bearing both exercity.

Col. A. Wilson Norris, Pension Agent at Philadelphia.

beating both everely.

Col. A Wilson Norris Pension Agent at Philadelphia, aspected to have his accounts ready to be sent to the Third Anditor of the Treasury not later than this evening, but resterday he found an error of \$167, and will be competied to go over 18.000 vonchers to ascertain where the mistake is. This will take about a week.

## SLAUGHTER OF CHINAMEN.

THE TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT THE UNION PACIFIC MINES IN WYOMING.

Bleven Bodies Found in the Ruine of China town-Five Shot While Fiscing from Their Parsuers-Troops Ordered to the Scene.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wy., Sept. 4 .- A glance over the battle ground of Wednesday reveals the fact that many of the bullets fired at the fleeing Chinamen found their mark. Lying in the smouldering embers where Chinatowa stood were ten charred trunks, while another, which had evidently been dragged from the ashes by hogs, was found in the sage brush near by. A search resulted in the finding of the bodies of five more Chinamen, killed by All were placed in pine coffins and buried yesterday afternoon. Some six or eight others were found seriously wounded, and were cared for by the railroad officials. Reports from along the line of the railroad are to the effect that Chinamen have been arriving at small stations east and west of here, and they say that a large number of the fugitives were wounded in Wednesday's attack, and that many have perished in the hills. It is feared that no less than illty lost their lives.

This trouble has been brewing for months.

This trouble has been brewing for months. The contractors who run the mines have been importing Chinamen in large numbers and importing Chinamen in large numbers and discharging white men, until over 600 Celectials were in their employ. It is said that mine bosses have favored the Chinamen to the detriment of white miners, and it needed only a park to kindle the flames. This was furnished by a quarrel between a party of Celestials and whites in mine No. 6, over their right to werk in a certain chamber. A fight ensued and the Chinamen were wersted, four of them boing badly wounded, one of whom has since died. The white miners then came out, armed themselves with flrenrms and notified the men in the other three mines to come out.

The flag was hoisted as a warning, and the Chinace working in different part of the camp flad to their quarters. The miners gathered on the front streets, about 100 of them armed with guns, revolvers, hatchets and knives, and proceeded toward Chinatown. Before reaching the they sent a committee of three to warn the Chinamen to leave in an hour. This they agreed to do, and started to pack up, but in about half an hour the white men became impatient and advanced upon the Chinaes quarters, shouting and firing their guns into the air. Without offering resistance, the Chinese fled, with whatever they could snatch up, to the hills about a mile east of the town, the miners then set fire to some of the largest houses were in fames. Half choked with fire and smoke, numbers of chinamen came rushing from the burning buildings, and with blankets and bed quilts over their heads, to protect themselves from stray rifle shots, they followed their retreating brothers into the hills at the top of their speed. A laundry in town was next visited, and the inoffensive inmates were shot doad. All the employees of the ooal department of their speed. A laundry in town was next visited, and the inoffensive inmates were shot doad from the burning buildings.

The miners here are entirely unorganized in the crusale The contractors who run the mines have been importing Chinamen in large numbers and

Who Claims Tommy Downey!

Tommy Downey, aged 8, sole owner of a colfather, Thomas Downey, lives somewhere in America.

Miss Murshall Fires at a Burglar

When Miss May Marshall's brother left lamaica, L. I., for the West two years ago, he gave her a pistol. She did not have any occasion to use it until a passo. She did not have any occasion to use it until Thursday night. She was awakened by fumbling at the window of her room, and arming herself with the pistol, threw up the sash. A man who had clinbed up one of the plazza posts jumped to the ground. The young lady fred two shots at hum, and, although he managed to escape, thinks that he was hit.

Fallure of a Merchant Taller.

Louis S. Davidson, merchant tailor at 161 William street, made an assignment yesterday to W. O. Heath, giving preferences for \$34,432. He has been in business twenty-five years. He was liable for the debts of another man, and, as he could not meet this liability and juy his uncertainties debts, he made an assignment to protect his own oreditors.

### Irving Hall Primaries.

The Irving Hall Executive Committee met last night at Irving Hall. The contest in the Fourteenth district was settled by admitting the delegation headed by Flaming. The primaries are to be held on or about the 15th of October. Arrangements were made for al-tending the State Convention.

Dropped Dend in a Saleon. A man apparently 40 years of age, dressed in clack clothes, dropped dead in F. Buehler's saloon al 1,192 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, yesterday while about to drink a glass of beer. A card bearing the address, "L. Honry, Union street, Union Hill, N. J.," was found in his pocket.

The Handsomest General in the Army. The artists in wax of the Eden Musée are now at work on a figure of Major den Winfield Scott Hancock. They have selected him, the agent reports, as the handsomest General in the American army. The figure will be finished in about two weeks.

Fined for Hunning a Private Ferry. Charles Robe of Bergen Point, N. J., was ar-rested in Port Richmond, S. I., on Thursday and fined \$25 for overating a ferry without franchise between the shores of the Kill You Kuil. The case will be appeared.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A 4 63°: 6 A M. 60°: 12 M. 76°: 320 P 4 83°: 6 A M. 60°: 12 M. 76°: 320 P 4 83°: 6 P N. 70°: 9 P M. 73°: 12 midnight, 70°. Aveage yesterday, 71°; average on Sept. 4, 1864, 78%. Signal Office Prediction Slightly cooler weather with local rains.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamboat Long Branch will go to Newburgh to morrow for the last time this season.

Hichard K. Fox cables from Paris that he will present to the winner of the Lesgue base built championship the Police Gazette base ball championship trophy, which cost City Printer M. B. Brown, 49 Park place, hearing that the chapel in his offlice had resolved to parado on Mon-day, has asked the members to accept from him a hand-some chapel basiner. william Powderley of 522 Washington street, who on Wedneedsy night, while in front of Edward Bugher's liquor saloon, 353 West street, was stabled by James Divver died yesterday. Divvers in custody. Owing to the views of the Comptender as to the re-quirements of law the Public Works and Park depart-ments are powerless to award to the passage of the new budget by the Beard of Estimate and Appetriculation. budget by the Board of Estimate and Apperticument. It is understood that Captains A laire of the Eddings street, Brown in the Siemer street, Gay lin of the steamboar, and McCullago of the Fifth street males stained will be Capt. Within the Service stained will be Capt. Within the service stained will be Capt. Within the service stained by the Capt. Brown in the civil service examination for the service this properties. All of the Green examination for the service that Brown, are Republicans. Capt. Brown are Republicans. Capt. Brown of the Moreo et creat station on Thorseday highit arreaded seven to so and thirt some women in Nette Johnson disorderic, house at 2th Woods for Arreat and Victor Sallerin seven bank in 150 a super-time for the Jefferson Market Yourt yesterday for true, and the immates were fined as seeds.

Market courty esterds for irral and the immatca wars fined is each.

The Chelsen Apartment Home Association have more aged their property on the south side of Fwenty inhead street west of seventh avenue to the New York life insurance company for Salestian and ulso issued 100 honds of fills each, more value to the agency for Salestian and ulso issued 100 honds of fills each, more value to a me proceety to William C. Speacer and Thomas t. Van Brunt as trustices to accure the populate therein.

The Farnell Stanck of the Irish National heagus of America with hold a public meeting in the towerment of St. Bernard e Church in West Four test is street, to improve evening. The Hart batter flaberty of the Church of the Hall Inguise in and N. Distangher, Fresident of the Mankedpai Company, will speak The members of the basic intend to maint the irish people in the coming election in Ireland.